

GRADUATES OF CITY SCHOOLS

Sixteen Classes Take Part.

Every School in the City Represented at the Theater.

Attendance of Proud Parents Outdid the Rush in Honor of Miss Maude Adams.

IT WAS no small undertaking to arrange and combine the graduation exercises for 464 pupils of the grammar schools, but it was worth all the trouble, bringing home, as it did, to the mind through the eye and ear the mighty uplifting and broadening influence of our public schools.

With shining eyes and swelling bosoms the thousands of spectators packed from the parquet to the third gallery of the Salt Lake Theater, looked expectantly at the bright, intelligent and happy faces which smiled out from the stage. Well, indeed, did Rev. Elmer I. Goshen feel the spirit of the audience when he told the young graduates of the willing sacrifices that had been made, the faces that had grown gleaming with care and the hands calloused with toil in order that they, the children, might be better equipped for the struggle of the life than were their parents.

Crowd Was Great.

The attendance was very large—larger than the audience which witnessed the night before the class day exercises of the high school juniors—larger than the crowd which greeted Salt Lake's favorite actress, Miss Maude Adams. Before 8 o'clock in the evening it was necessary for the theater management to post a notice that the reserved seats were all gone, and the future comers would have to take their chances in the second and third galleries.

The raising of the curtain revealed the 464 graduates, almost filling the big stage. "Sweet girl graduates," seemed singularly appropriate for the little figures clad in billowy white and decked out with flowers. The boys were comparatively few in number, but equally neat in appearance.

In arranging the programme a place had been reserved for each of the sixteen city schools. At the beginning all united in song, and the 464 voices rose sweetly and harmoniously in "Tripping Over the Hill."

Bryant school, which had second place, had good reason to be proud of its representative, Wallace Woolf, who delivered the address of welcome. He seemed perfectly at home before the great audience, and spoke in a voice which reached every corner of the auditorium.

He made the pleasing prophecy that the graduates of the grammar schools would be found four years hence receiving diplomas from the high school.

Wilfred De Vleming of the Fremont school took his place at the piano and rendered the "Dance of the Demon" with unusual skill and finish.

With Credit to All.

Emerson school was represented by Rowena Korne, whose recitation from Longfellow, "The Legend Beautiful," a difficult selection, reflected credit on herself and her teachers.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick, the sweet singer of the Franklin school, did exceedingly well with her vocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep."

The entire class from the Hamilton school took part in the musical recitation, "The Last Night," which was a very pretty sound effect.

It is presumed that the Lowell school selected one of its prettiest girls as well as its best violinist to maintain its credit before the house. At any rate, Marjorie Brooks is as sweet as a girl graduate could possibly be, and thorough mistress of the instrument with a soul.

Her selection was from "Cavatina." Twelve girls from the Jackson school did as complicated drill under changing colored lights, with charming effect, and the entire graduating class made the theater ring with the popular "Anvil Chorus" from Verdi.

Mr. Goshen Speaks.

Rev. Goshen was called upon for an address, and, though he spoke, as he said, "about a minute," his few words touched a throbbing cord in the bosoms of his grown hearers, and it is to be hoped, made an impression on the unfolding minds of his smaller auditors.

"Boys and girls, I want you to call you boys and girls just as long as you can."

"Gentle," he pressed upon the children the necessity for continuing their studies in the higher schools in order that they might be adequately prepared to grapple with the greatest problem that humanity has ever been called upon to solve—a problem that must be solved within the next fifty years, the reconciliation of capital and labor.

Albert Carrington gave the piano solo, "Garden Song," in behalf of the class from the Union school. Washington school was represented by Minnie Brim, a bright little girl with a fine voice, whose original oration, "The American Student," was of well turned sentences and rhetorical beauties.

Were Called Back.

The young folks of the Webster school have been training for many days for the chorus, "Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijah. The entire graduating class took part and the work was so well done that the audience positively insisted upon an encore.

The summer graduates gave what was entitled an "Ensemble Recitation," the Washington school, which they recited in concert and recited so well that not a word was lost to the audience.

A violin solo from Schumann's "Träumerei," rendered by Frank Williams of the Wash school, delighted the listeners. They wanted something more from the same artist, but the pleasure was denied. The disappointment was forgotten when the class from the Lincoln school gave a recitation interspersed with the singing of the "Rock of Ages."

By way of novelty the Oquirrh school introduced twelve girls in classic costumes, who presented some graceful antonimies in front of a dark screen and under the colored lights. The subjects were, "Mirth," "Gossip," "Fear" and "Anger," "Pouting and Teasing," "Be Still" and "Abide with Me" in tableaux moving and posing plasticly. By careful practice the girls had become so proficient that they moved practically as one figure.

All Sang "America."

The class from the Grant school was prepared with a musical recitation entitled, "The Eve Before Decoration Day," introducing the air "America" a line at a time.

At the close the audience arose en masse and joined the myriad of children in the words of the grand anthem which had just been sung piecemeal.

The master of ceremonies was City Superintendent D. H. Christensen, who is deserving of unstinted praise for the manner in which the combination of the various schools in a united programme was arranged. The musical features of the exercises were under the direct supervision of Musical Director William A. Wetzel.

And just to think that in another year these mild-mannered little innocents will be playing football and practicing college sports!

But such is life!

Breedon Has It.

If it is for the office, 42 West Second South.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

OBSERVE that several Republicans have predicted Heber M. Wells or James T. Hammond will be nominated by the Utah Republicans for Governor," remarked a joint building office-holder.

"I do not believe that either will. The nominee will be Revenue Collector Callister. He has already the support of the outside counties, and he does not care whether Salt Lake county is for him or not. In fact, I have been told that Callister's strong point with the Republicans in the outside counties is that he is opposed to the Capital City crowd and hopes to be nominated and organize a machine that does not take into consideration either of the Salt Lake political leaders."

"Senator Smoot is backing Callister and so is State Chairman Anderson. Anderson is to succeed the Collector in case of Callister's election."

Ex-Senator David R. Hill says he has been having the toughest luck in his life, the past few months. He does not specify but he is quite positive about the extent of his misfortune.

The fact is, said he, "if I were Lazarus and the Lord would say to me, 'come forth,' I would be sure to come fifth."

All Republicans are urged to visit the new headquarters of the Young Men's Republican club tonight. An interesting programme has been prepared and most of the prominent men of the party will be present.

"If Council makes an appropriation of an extra \$300 a year to assist the Health Commissioner, as is proposed, I believe Council should be enjoined." This statement was made by one of Salt Lake's best known business men.

"The city is having a hard enough struggle to meet its necessary expenses," he continued, "to even think of appropriating such amount to that department. Think how far \$300 would go towards needed improvements. Why, it would be nothing short of an outrage, and a Councilman who would favor so needless an expenditure should never be given another opportunity to squander the public funds."

Senator Fred Dubois did not get away from the city, as it was supposed he would, Thursday night. Some business matters detained him, and it is reported the business had something to do with the coming of the sub-committee of the Senate.

WILL NOT CONFER WITH LABOR MEN

Manager Williams of the Fuel Company Turns Down Strike Arbitration Offer.

THERE is no prospect of any change in the strike situation in the coal fields of Carbon county as a result of the efforts of National Board Members H. Bousfield and Con Kellihier of the United Mine-Workers of America, to obtain a conference with General Manager Williams of the Utah Fuel company. The Mine-Workers' committee addressed a letter to Mr. Williams, asking for a conference, and a reply was sent yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Williams said last evening that he did not care to discuss the contents of the letter from the committee nor his reply, as the company had no adjustment to make, inasmuch as the mine have all the men needed and the output is entirely satisfactory. "I know that we are justified in the stand we have taken," he said, "and we will not be persuaded to meet and reason the question out. We believe that if we could meet tomorrow the strike would be over."

"Unless we can reach some kind of an agreement the strike will simply be continued. We have 800 men who are standing firm, and the original proposition made by them, and who are in position to stand out indefinitely. The report that the mine are being worked successfully, they may be able to work through the summer months with the force they have, but they are being worked winter supply without experienced men."

"We still hope for a settlement, however, and will work to that end. They can't wear us out."

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A well-posted local politician predicts that both the Republicans and the Democrats will elect two of the Third district Judges because the majority of the lawyers of Salt Lake City, he says, are for them and will work for them.

It is conceded that both parties have named good candidates, and there is no special objection urged against the new candidates, but the lawyers, he claims, are going to try to secure the election of the present members of the Third district bench.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is having a fight made on him that he did not look for a few months ago, and it is reported he has told his closest friends he fears it may become serious.

Last winter the House Republicans poked Senator Fairbanks out and forced him to say he believed his colleague should receive the party support for another term.

The Fairbanks declaration was herded as a complete triumph for Senator Beveridge and to assure his reelection.

But the junior Senator got on the Smoot investigation committee and the women of Indiana concluded to petition him to work to unseat the Utah man.

In every part of the State monster petitions were prepared and sent to Senator Beveridge and he was swamped by personal letters.

He ignored both the letters and the petition, it is claimed, and now the women have construed this to mean that he is for Senator Smoot.

Indiana women are after the young Senator and they have him worried.

Hearst has done one thing that no other man has been able to do in years. He has succeeded in lining up the Cleveland and the Tom Johnson Democrats in Ohio.

They are making common cause against a common foe. They are against Hearst.

"The greatest light of the campaign in Utah next fall is the contest between the two candidates for Governor and for the Legislature. The other contests will be mere side lights."

Illinois Republican will try again to nominate a candidate for Governor next Tuesday. There is a general belief that neither of the leaders in the deadlock convention can land, and that a new name will be introduced when the convention reconvenes.

The Young Men's Republican club has not only fitted up its headquarters in the Atlas block in nice fashion, but has paid for the furnishings, and has a comfortable sum to its credit in the bank.

AMUSEMENTS.

EACH of the theaters is to close the season with a brilliant engagement. At the Salt Lake the star to furnish the effulgence will be Sothern, and at the Grand Mrs. Carter will shine. Sothern will be here during the last half of the coming week in "The Proud Prince" and Mrs. Carter comes the first half of the succeeding week, to appear in "Du Barry."

Ice cream in cups was served to the audience at the Savoy theater, New York, Tuesday night. Elizabeth Tyree, who is playing there in "Tit for Tat," gave a souvenir performance.

George—Did you have a good time?
Gertie—Oh, lovely, lovely.
George—Was the play good?
Gertie—No, but I had on my new hat and had a box of delicious caramels with me—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"The County Chairman" will close its season at Wallack's theater, New York, next Saturday with a run of 227 consecutive performances. But this will not be its career on Broadway, as it is booked to re-open Wallack's on September 1 and stay there for several weeks.

"When the hot weather first comes along to make actors feel like wet dish cloths, I'll have a shade the best of it," remarked Raymond Hitchcock between the acts of "The Yankee Consul" at the Broadway theater, New York, the other night. "You see," he resumed, "the scene of this piece is laid in the tropics, and in order to be in the picture I have to wear the lightest of light clothes. White duck makes a great difference when the thermometer is 'way up. I'll never forget playing most of the summer in a Russian melodrama where my pants were from the Utah market and high boots and fur collar and cap. It was a perpetual Russian bath, and before September arrived the doctor had about given me up for a case of hasty decline."

When You Want a Typewriter

Or anything connected with a machine, go to the largest dealers in the city, the Breeden Office Supply company, 42 West Second South.

NEW CLUB ROOMS WILL OPEN TONIGHT

MANY REPUBLICANS will attend the "house-warming" at the Young Men's Republican clubrooms in the Atlas block tonight.

Republicans will all be welcome. The members of the club are preparing to entertain every one who attends.

Of the special guests invited several have expressed their intention to be present. A few are out of the city, and for this reason no response has been had to the invitation.

The clubrooms are on the first floor of the building, the rear, and they have been nicely fitted up and will make a comfortable home for the club. The clubrooms will be kept open permanently and a cordial invitation is extended to every one.

A Busy Office Man

Can save time and labor, besides making his records more explicit by using the loose-leaf and card systems as applied by the experts at The Breeden Office Supply company.

Globe Wernicke Filing Cabinets.

Building up in sections are office blessings. The Breeden Office Supply company, agents, 42 West Second South.

VICTIMS OF THE DEADLY WIRE WILL BE BURIED WITH HONORS



Adolph Jessen.



Hugh Allred.

FUNERAL SERVICES in honor of Adolph Jessen, the mining engineer who was killed at Bingham Thursday afternoon by the chain with which he was surveying a placer claim coming into contact with a live wire of the Telluride Power company's power line, will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased, 558 Brigham street. The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen of the First Congregational church will conduct the service.

The remains of Hugh Allred, Mr.

Jessen's assistant, who met death at the same time and in the same manner, were yesterday brought from Bingham to the undertaking establishment of S. D. Evans in this city, and will this morning be shipped to the home of the deceased young man at Spring City for burial.

A pathetic incident of the death of Adolph Jessen was the preparation which his daughter Louise was making for her class day exercises. Miss Louise was a member of the junior class of the Salt Lake high school and was in high spirits over the approaching entertainment when word reached her of her father's death.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN



fense to the Sanitary committee of the Council. It is to be inferred that the Health Commissioner would have the people understand that he had those shattered nerves went him by wire.

The Doctor told the Council committee that he did not respond to the call to treat an injured man early Sunday morning because his nerves were upset from a battle he had with a dog the following night.

It is too bad that one cannot always keep his dates in mind. They are much treacherous things that one permits them to get away from him.

But then, the Doctor may be given another chance.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.
St. Louis and return.....\$42.50
Chicago and return.....47.00
Chicago and return via St. Louis.....50.00
St. Louis and return via Chicago.....50.00
Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stopovers allowed.

FINAL CHAPTER IN LILY PARK CASE

Close of Litigation in Colorado That Has Been of Deep Interest to Local People.

THE final chapter in the story of an unfaithful employee's attempt to obtain by unfair means title to a vast estate on which he was employed was recorded yesterday when the Register and Receiver of the United States land office at Glenwood Springs, Colo., handed down a decision in the celebrated case of the Lily Park Stock-growing association, protestant, against Theodore De Witt and twenty-two others, protestants. The decision sustains each allegation in the protest filed and makes recommendation to the Commissioner of the general land office in conformity with the prayer thereof.

This case involves the title to one of the finest ranches in Colorado, situated in what is known as the Lily Park, in Routt county. John W. Lowell and George M. Coitt, both formerly of this city, had charge of the ranch in bygone days and expended upon it over \$100,000 for buildings, fences, irrigation ditches and other improvements.

The interest of Mr. Coitt, the pioneer owner, was subsequently deeded to the Wells-Fargo & Co. Banking company, who is now the owner, and who has had charge of the ranch through its foreman since the year 1896, with the exception of the last year.

Some two years ago the foreman made the discovery that the 3000 acres of the company's land under fence and cultivation was really upon the public domain, and that the United States patents issued to the grantors of the Wells-Fargo & Co. bank conveyed lands in the mountains instead of those originally settled upon and since continuously occupied. This information was by the foreman withheld from the bank until he, in connection with the twenty-two other protestants, by a concerted plan of action, filed homestead entries covering the 3000 acres under fence and cultivation. Such protestants then moved with their families upon this ground and took exclusive possession of the property, claiming it under their filings as their own.

An effort was made to obtain jurisdiction of the matter in the federal court of Colorado, when the entire matter was taken before the land department at Glenwood Springs, Colo., in the form of a protest, prepared by Higgins & Benier, against the allowance of entries upon the lands in possession of the bank, an application that such entries be cancelled, and that the description contained in the original patents issued be referred to comply with the actual description of the land occupied and involved.

The decision made yesterday grants the application of the protestant and in due course it is expected that the patents will be cancelled, to embrace the lands upon which settlement was originally made and which have since continuously been occupied and improved by the bank and its predecessors.

That man who started the story that the dog-catcher and the sausage-maker were sent together last one dark night, must have been a vegetarian.

It is really a shame that Dr. Wilcox did not look at the calendar before he prepared his speech of de-

City and Neighborhood

TEACHERS in the public schools will be paid their salaries for the last school month by Clerk Judd of the Board of Education today. At the same time the officers and janitors will receive their pay. The amount of the teachers' payroll is \$24,000, and that of the officers and janitors \$2000. Mr. Judd has exerted himself in getting out the warrants, and as a result the teachers will be paid off several days sooner than heretofore.

RUDOLPH PRUEHE, aged 19 years, was sent to the isolation hospital yesterday with a well developed case of smallpox. The young man contracted the disease from his brother, August, who has been quarantined in the hospital for several days. The family lives at 45 Navajo street.

MAYOR MORRIS yesterday approved the resolution of Councilman Hobday, appropriating \$200 for grading the streets in Pioneer park. The resolution was passed by the Council Monday night and has been held up by the mayor until he could investigate the necessity for improving the park walks and driveways.

ALL Veteran Volunteer firemen are requested to meet at the Veteran Volunteer firemen's hall on Sunday morning, March 29, at 10 o'clock, to make arrangements for participating in the Grand Army parade on Memorial day.

MRS. C. D. BARR of 41 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb., has written to Postmaster Thomas asking him to find her brother, Lester Skatzenstein, who was last heard of in White Sulphur City.

MISS LENA MORSE will sing a solo tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

THE business meeting of the Alumni association of the University of Utah will be held at 3:30 this (Saturday) evening.

Funeral services for Mr. Phoebe Webster, who died yesterday at the family home, 221 North Sixth west, and were attended by a large host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral services were especially numerous and the interment was in the City cemetery.

LOVERS of good music will be pleased to know that Prof. McClellan will give an organ recital in the Tabernacle at 3:30 this afternoon.

A. G. HORN, an Ogden attorney, and Mr. L. H. HORN, of Pasadena, Cal., were married in this city Wednesday evening. The wedding ceremony occurred in the parlors of the Wilson hotel. The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen officiating, and it was such a quiet affair that the closest friends of the contracting parties were in the church. The bride and groom were accompanied by their bridesmaids and groomsmen. The bride is Miss H. H. Horn, of Ogden, where both are well and favorably known.

ARCHDEACON ATHENS, who has been holding a mission at St. Paul's this week, will preach at St. John's chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He will preach at St. Paul's Sunday morning and evening.

YESTERDAY'S bank clearings amounted to \$138,336, as against \$133,624 for the corresponding day of last year.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

BANQUET OF EAGLES AND MANY FRIENDS

Most heartily enjoyed by a large number present was the banquet and entertainment given by the Salt Lake chapter of No. 67 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in their hall on Main street last night. Before the members of the order present there were hundreds of the friends of the order. The banquet spread and the good cheer that prevailed. The fore part of the evening was given to the election of several new candidates after which the entire length of the hall was relieved of loads of viands and liquid refreshments. The entertainment programme which concluded the night's entertainment consisted of specialty acts by the stars of the stage and the waters. There were eleven numbers, including with a buck and wing dance by the one-legged Shaw. His performance with but one foot and a single arm was extraordinarily clever. The committee on arrangements consisted of George D. Inman, W. W. Hall and J. Hayes.

BEFORE DIEHL'S BAR.

CHARLES JOHNSON'S friends who knew him best.

Predicted when he went to rest, "To wait the sound of Gabriel's toots, He would be wearing both his boots."

"Twas true. When Johnson went to rest He had no time to get undressed. Into a Mission bed he'd gone. With all his clothes and footgear on."

"Was drunk," he said in accents low, "Maybe I did; I do not know."

And went to jail with both boots on.

Steno Club Still Busy.

The Steno. club held its regular meeting at their new headquarters, suite No. 227 Constitution block, Thursday evening. Several representatives of typewriter companies were at the meeting and became members of the club. They each furnished a typewriter, desk and chair, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will not be long ere all the different makes of typewriters are represented.

The last social of the club was a great success, and it was decided to give a musical and card party on the evening of June 4 at the I. O. O. F. hall, on Market street. The selection of officers was held at last meeting and below is a list of the members holding office: President, I. M. Pett; vice-president, Miss Daisy Wolfgang; recording secretary, Miss Minnie L. Allen; corresponding secretary, L. Johnson; treasurer, J. Harvey Ashby; chairman programme committee, Miss Mildred Lang; press agent, A. E. Margests.

WILL HOLD MEETINGS IN CACHE AND BOX ELDER

During the coming week the Utah Arid Land Reclamation Fund commission expects to attend meetings at several towns in Cache and Box Elder counties in the interest of the Greater Utah Irrigation scheme. It is expected that these meetings will be so well attended in favor of the proposition that was the case held Wednesday night at American Fork.

The farmers everywhere are thoroughly alive to the importance and the value of their interests of this project," said State Engineer Doremus yesterday. "They realize that the Government's only object is to help them to develop the agricultural resources of the country, and they are anxious only to know what is required of them to insure the work being done."

ELEGANT HOME ON FINE SITE

Judge Dickson's Plans Are Ready.

Will Build Residence on Capitol Hill, Overlooking the City.

Old Colonial Style of Architecture to Be Used, With Buff Brick and White Stone.

PLANS for the handsome new home of Judge W. H. Dickson are approaching completion in the office of Architects Ware & Treganza. The residence, which will cost about \$25,000, will be, in fact, a veritable masterpiece of the old colonial style of architecture, and its commanding location on the summit of Capitol hill will make one of the most striking improvements of the year in the building line. The grounds for the new structure, at the corner of Hillside avenue and East Canyon street, have already been graded down. They are in plain view of nearly every part of the city and the house will command a view of the entire city and valley, the location being such that the building of other houses can never materially change the prospect. The house will be built of buff brick with white stone trimmings. It will contain fifteen rooms. Bills for the foundation walls will be received next week.

REAL ESTATE DAY WILL BE A RECORD-BREAKER

Applications from all over the State for chances to participate in the real estate men's big celebration at Salt Lake on June 29 are pouring in upon the officers of the association, indicating that very general interest has been aroused.

In the popular plan adopted for advertising Salt Lake City and showing as well that Salt Lake City real estate is in demand, it is believed that even many from other States will be attracted by the novel scheme and will take advantage of the occasion to visit the intermountain metropolis and investigate for themselves the opportunities for investment at a time when they may also participate in a most liberal free gift enterprise. Persons who enjoy free pass privileges to Salt Lake have indicated their intention of paying their way on this occasion, when their money will serve the double purpose of swelling the Salt Lake city advertising fund and at the same time giving them the chance to acquire valuable city property free of cost. In fact there is every indication even at this early date that all records of attendance at Salt Lake will be broken on real estate men's day and that the event will be one which will accomplish great things in spreading the fame of Salt Lake City as the most magnificent place on the continent for absolutely safe and highly profitable investments in real estate.

The board of governors of the Real Estate Men's association held a meeting last night in the office of President J. W. Houston, when some of the details of preparing for the celebration were taken up. The committee who are to have charge of the affair were not all filled at this meeting, but they will be announced in a very few days.

Notes on Building.

Notes of building improvements are prepared by contract or J. Donnan Reavis as follows:

Mrs. Jennie Hill is about to build a modern four-room cottage at 236 West Second North street.

Work has been begun on the new residence of Lorenzo B. Young, Seventh and L streets.

Excavating is in progress for the new residence of Prof. John Combs of the Lafayette school, at Canyon road and Fourth street.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new house of Postman Pierre O. Perry, 2167 South Eighth East street.

The second story walls of the new Empire block on South Temple street are well along toward the roof line.

Business Notes.

Excavating for the new public library building on State street is almost completed and the work of laying the concrete for the foundation walls will be begun in a few days.

Plans for a new modern residence for W. L. Bierack of Provo are being drawn by Architects Ware & Treganza. The cost of the structure will be about \$5000.

\$3000.00 Wanted in Six Years